

BIG DEMONSTRATION FOR SENATOR SMITH

Rides to Campaign Meeting at Newberry Astride a Bale of Cotton.

Newberry, July 10.—The senatorial campaign meeting at Newberry today was marked by the biggest demonstration that has yet been made since the crusade for votes opened at St. Matthews three weeks ago.

Senator Smith was driven from his hotel to the Jones grove, where the meeting was held, astride a bale of cotton, drawn by a pair of splendid Missouri mules, surrounded by a crowd of farmers, and preceded by a squad of mounted cavalry, who acted as escort.

At the conclusion of his speech the senator was again picked up, put into an automobile, pending from every angle of which were cotton stalks in bloom, and again driven back to the hotel while several hundred noisy supporters followed the trail of dust, yelling their approval of the job.

Another feature of today's meeting was the appearance of the white cotton bloom as Smith campaign badges. Hundreds of these were in evidence and stood out in striking contrast to the red streamers that fluttered from the coat lapels of the governor's friends.

Barring the rapid fire of persistent interruptions that were directed at Mr. Jennings, who spoke first, and then turned against Mr. Pollock, who followed, when these were attacking the governor's record, there was little departure from the average political meeting. Senator Smith made his usual speech, which was a thorough accounting of his stewardship while in the senate five and a half years. The governor refrained today from making any attacks on Senator Smith. "Haskellism" and the negro question were eliminated. The governor made a survey of what he had himself done, narrating his entire political history, which was supplemented with slight prophecy as to future political activity of himself and the changed bearing that his political enemies will undergo.

At no meeting have so many flowers been presented. Both Senator Smith and Gov. Blease received about one dozen baskets and bouquets each, among which were several boxes of peaches. One of the bunches of flowers received by Senator Smith was sent up by the ladies of Prosperity.

Mr. Jennings, too, got a bunch of flowers and Mr. Pollock a basket.

The meeting today was held in the Jones grove in the eastern limits of the city and was attended by the largest crowd that has collected since the campaign opened. Approximately 2,000 voters were in attendance, with a good representation of ladies. Joseph L. Keitt, county chairman, presided, and prayer was offered by the Rev. J. J. Long.

When Mr. Jennings was introduced, he was greeted with cheers for the governor. The mayor of Sumter responded to this by announcing his pleasure in seeing the cotton blossom predominated the red ribbon.

This remark was greeted with cheering for the speaker, who then said that he had been a member of the State Democratic convention which framed the new primary rules.

"Aren't you ashamed of them?" some one called back.

"No, I'm not ashamed of the fact that I had a part in making them, and, to quote the governor, if you vote in this election you've got to vote according to these rules, 'and you can't help yourself.'"

The speaker then added that the rules were simple and the requirements so slight that any one who wouldn't comply with the regulations didn't have enough intelligence to vote anyway.

Mr. Jennings then attacked the governor's pardon record, which was keenly resented by the governor's friends, who kept up a continuous rattle of replies and characteristic remarks. The speaker cited one case where a pardon was granted for a man who had been dead ten years.

When the speaker came to the question of negro employees in the government mail service he said:

"The governor tells you that he's going to have all the negroes discharged. He can't do it until the civil service law is repealed, and neither the governor nor any other man can do that."

At this juncture the speaker asked why the governor did not keep in the pen those who had committed crimes rather than have them loose in the community.

An answer was volunteered that they were needed to make cotton blooms.

"Yes," the speaker answered, "the kind that go to the penitentiary don't make the cotton blooms. You need them to pick rocks and to build good roads, but they are not kept even for this."

This speaker said that his health had been excellent until he had gone into the campaign. Since then, he said, the daily recital of the governor's record had so reacted on him that he was almost suffering from the cholera morbus.

Mr. Jennings concluded by saying that he had been reminded by different people in Newberry that the governor would not carry even his own county this year. To this he added that there was a strong possibility of the governor's not being in the second race.

This conclusion he drew from the fact that many men who supported the governor two years ago were not supporting him this year. He had not heard of a man who voted against the governor two years ago who was voting for him this year.

When Mr. Pollock said that he knew many people in Newberry, some one inquired: "Do you know Colie?"

The speaker's reply was that he had the misfortune to be at the State university with the governor, that he had the greater misfortune to be with him in the legislature, and the greatest misfortune of all to have had him as governor.

"Yes, I know Colie," the speaker added, "and I've got his measure."

This was answered by much hurrahing for Blease. Again the speaker broke a sweat over his interrupters' heads by saying that the little bunch of Blease men shouting at the top of their voices reminded him of the story of a captain at the battle of Santiago, when the Spanish ships were sinking, and the Americans were rejoicing over the victory and included to shout. "Don't cheer, boys, the poor devils are dying," the captain ordered.

Mr. Pollock again today put on exhibition the Union Republican ticket of 1889 which contained the names of different negro electors, along with that of J. P. Gibson of Bennettsville, a candidate for the State legislature.

The speaker reminded his audience that the color of this ticket was that of the socialists' flag, a color also flaunted by the anarchists and suggested that this possibly was the reason for the selection of the color red for the Blease campaign badge.

The Cheraw candidate then jumped to the record of Senator Smith, which he said was too small to stand upon. Cotton, he said, was all that Smith had. "I'm glad that cotton's gone up since Smith was," the speaker added. Better prices, he said, though, were due to the cotton gamblers and if Senator Smith had been the power he claimed to have been he would have kept the price up.

Senator Smith, he said, was only a joke in Washington, a man of little power, running with the pack barking: "Cotton!—Cotton!—Cotton!" just as the governor cries: "Back nigger!—Back nigger!—Back nigger!"

This speaker referred to the gov-

ernor's charges of Haskellism on other stumps by saying that Charles Carroll Simms, candidate for governor and close political friend of the governor, was a member of the Haskell convention and also voted for Col. Haskell.

Mr. Pollock told the Newberry people that the governor was going to be sent back to them after August 25. This was answered by pleas to send him to Charleston—"We don't need him here."

"What are you going to get for that bale of linters you rode up on?" was asked of Senator Smith when he was introduced.

"A blamed sight more than you're worth, if it were dogtail," the senator retorted, and the crowd answered with a whoop.

The speaker then told the Newberry audience that he had no apologies to make for working for the farmers in the United States senate for five and one-half years.

"I would not array class against class," the senator added. "I have not been against others so much as I've been for my crowd," the senator said. "What I've been wanting to do, and what I've been trying to do, is not to have so many laws put on the statute books as I've been trying to get some of those against the farmer taken off," he continued.

No one, he said, who had not passed through the Gethsemane of adversity on the farm, through that hand-to-hand conflict with poverty could rightly represent the great mass of agricultural interests in the United States senate. In emphasizing his eager spirit to defend his farmer friends, the speaker said that he would fight any man who attempted to stand between him and them.

"We're with you and we'll help!" came back from the audience, amidst much applause.

The speaker then explained the amendment which he wrote to the banking and currency law to extend farmers' notes, and the real estate feature, which paper must be accepted as collateral, and displayed the work he has done to get grades standardized and the tensile strength of the different grades tested and bleached.

The governor today refrained from all bitter attacks on his opponents and dwelt chiefly on his own political record. He said he was ashamed of the treatment accorded Senator Smith, in that he was made to ride out to the

(Continued on Page Ten.)

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Geo. H. Mayr of 151 Whiting St., Chicago, Ill., a prominent druggist, has published a guide to health, in which he shows how he cured himself and brought relief to thousands of other sufferers from constipation, biliousness, indigestion and intestinal troubles by the use of French healing oils. One dose usually convinces. The most chronic cases rarely need over three doses. Any one wanting a copy of this book can get it at the drug store free. Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy is now sold here by Laurens Drug Co.

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NOTICE OF SALE Order Chattel Mortgage

State of South Carolina, County of Laurens.  
By virtue of the authority contained in a chattel mortgage, executed by the Cold Point Granite Company to the National Bank of Newberry, of Newberry, S. C., the South Carolina Loan & Trust Company, of Charleston, S. C., the Peoples National Bank, of Prosperity, S. C., and the Exchange Bank, of Newberry, S. C., on the 15th day of Sept., 1909, and recorded on the 25th day of Sept., 1909 in Vol. 20, page 515 of Chattel Mortgages in the office of C. C. C. P. for Laurens County, in said State, I will sell at public outcry on the 22nd day of July, A. D., 1914, at 11 o'clock A. M. at the Rock Quarry formerly operated by The Cold Point Granite Company, near Cold Point, in said County and State, the following goods and chattels described in the mortgage, to wit:  
One (1) 50 H. P. Liddell Engine.  
One (1) 50 H. P. boiler.  
One (1) 60 H. P. Thompsons boiler.  
One (1) hoisting engine.  
One (1) Sullivan air compressor and tank.  
One (1) Ingersoll steel drill.  
Four (4) hoisting crabs.  
One (1) Austin rock crusher No. 5, with screen and belt.  
One (1) drum.  
Eight (8) guy wires.  
Two (2) dump cars.  
One (1) lot of light dump car rail.  
Three (3) hundred feet of 4 inch pipe.  
Terms of sale: Cash.  
JOHN D. OWINGS,  
Agent for Mortgagee.

Augustus G. Hart Attorney at Law

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